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Close Out All Summer Goods,

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NEW STORE,

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Will Offer Bargains that cannot be Duplicated by any house in Decatur.

25 dozen Misses' Striped Hose, worth 15c per pair, for 5c. 50 dozen Ladies' Fancy Striped Hose, now 5c a pair. 50 dozen Gents' Half Hose, 5c per pair. 50 dozen Gents' Half Hose, 81/3c per pair.
15 pieces Russian Plaid Serge, 36 inches wide, worth 15c per yard,

1,000 yards Colonial Cloth, worth 121/2c, for 71/2c per yard. 1,000 yards French Sateen, worth 25c, for 10c per yard. 2,000 yards 36 inch Brown Muslin, 4c per yard. 40 pieces Good Shirting Check, worth 81/3c, for 5c per yard.

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REDUCED TO \$2.50. ALL WOOT

Choice of 40 Boys' Suits, ages 5 to 14, sold at \$3 and \$3.50.

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A BIG BARGAIN

to close them out.

WOBURN, Mass., July 17.—The embastement of Charles W. Gilbert, son-in-law of the late Alderman True, will sead to from \$15,000 to \$250. Minorant, it is said to from \$15,000 to \$250. Minorant Petersono, N. H., July 17.—The pulp mill Suraced. Sink Wife and mother-in-law are the participal surficerers. The money was lost as an application of the state of the bucketshops of a state gambling in the bucketshops of the state. His whereabouts are still unless. His whereabouts are still unless to train on Petersons Active the still unless the university until big the interest of the university until big

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Injured Her Seriously and Impaired Her

were shocked at her appearance. Six

rest of the talking, and through him the lady declared that she was in robust hashth during the journey in Africa un-

The accident had had a serious effect the are permitted to vote only at elections were stand good care, and she would soon be well. Though the general impression has been that the expedition was a total failure, Mrs. Sheldon claims that she of did everything that she set out to do and the women can be determined and thrown the work was the she women can be determined and thrown the women can be determined and thrown the work was with a section was a total failure. The same she was the case at San makes the salvin club that Signor Malato and Miss Van Zandt met a few to choose school officers, and they are not it was at his Salvin club that Signor Malato and Miss Van Zandt met a few to choose school officers, and they are not it was at his Salvin club that Signor Malato and Miss Van Zandt met a few to considered legal unless the ballots cast by black-haired, slender, and foreign-looking the women can be determined and thrown

turn to Lowestoft Thursday to complete the sojourn at the seashore, which was interrupted by the death of his son, would have been a triumphal tour if he had consented to the advances of the people along the route in that respect. His train made a short stoppage at the little town of March, which is in the Wisbeach division the coach, clamoring for a speech. Mr. Gladstone seemed about to respond, but his wife, ever careful not to let him waste

ervices of every available man to be found along their respective lines to fill the places which may be vacated. In an interview one of the railway officials said that. having accertained approximately the nomber of men who would obey the call to atrike, he was prepared to say that the company could fill every place left vacant by a striker within three hours. On the other hand, the leaders of the disaffected men, aware of the steps the officials have taken to fill their places, declare that the company has not been able to engage more than one-third of the number of men that will be required to fill the vacant places, nd that of these fully one-half will be n over by the strikers.

Jack McAulifie Not on Hand. NEW YORK, July 17.-James Gibbons, the manager and backer of his brother Austin Gibbons, the 126-pound champion pugilist of the world, and the aspirant for the world's light-weight championship was at The Police Gazette office Thursday for the purpose of matching Austin against Jack McAuliffe, but the latter failed watting two hours left in disgust, and declared that the failure of McAuliffe to respond deprived him of any further claim to the light-weight championship, and that Austin would now claim the title.

Rebbed His Wife and Her Mother.

GREAT STORM IN WISCONSIN.

Four Men Killed and Others Injured at West Superior. WEST SUPERIOR, July 17.—At 4 o'clock Thursday morning the fiercest electrical A Once Celebrated Woman storm ever known here, accompanied by a gale lasting more than five minutes, de stroyed a number of buildings, and in the collapse of one of them five lives are known to have been lost and perhaps as many more bodies lie under the ruins. Those The Daring Female Explorer Had a Bad known to be killed are: Herman Roussey, Fall White Crossing a Stream Which plasterer; John Laurer, painter; John Schofield, plasterer; Charles Lucius, Bealth Gladstone Returns to Lowes-lather; one unidentified. The injured are test—Rellied from His Late Bereave-John Long, leg broken and back injured. ment—Other Old World News Notes.

London, July 17.—Mrs. French Sheldon, the American lady who attempted to penetrate the wilds of the Kilimanjaro district of Africa, has arrived in London on her return from the perilous expedition. A crowd of friends, among whom was W. Simmons of Boston, met the lady at the striff, together with a number of reporters. All who had seen Mrs. Sheldon when she started on the trip shelds when she started on the trip shelds with strip ware shocked at her appearance.

John Long, leg broken and back injured will probably die; John Brown, both legs broken; William Semple, internal injuries; Land Next Week.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Bright lights flared from the windows of the Van Zandt residence, 221 Schiller street, until a late hour changed from the northeast and blew with the rain began falling the wind changed from the northeast and blew with terrific force from the storm quarter, The air was filled with flying debris for a few minutes and a magnificent electrical flued with gay company and the house rang with laughter. There was fensting, music and dancing. The cause of this unsual rejoicing was the marriage of Miss Suddenly as the lightning flashed.

Collapse of the Peace, and the Peace, and the Happy Couple to Leave for the Geroom's Native Land Next Week.

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The eyes were sunken, the forehead drawn and wrinkled, the complexion a dark and sickly yellow, the cheeks thin and pinched and the body painfully emaciated. She limped with the aid of a storm take and with several rests the short distance to the carriage which waited her. Her husband assisted her, but the exertion was a severe one for her, and she was only able to answer briefs are the student of the number of twenty-five. When the storm came up Boss Carpenter Gross called to his men to get out of the building and elaborate preparations just now.

Utilized a Theatrical Costume.

The ushers were Licutenant Almagia and Signor Mammala. The witnesses for of passers-by ran into the structure to es and she was only able to answer briefly a few questions asked her by the reporters building, without an instant's tremor of building, without an instant's tremor of warning, collapsed, burying seventeen among the cushious. Mr. Sheldon did the

Was It an Itlegal Election?

the output. The enormous production is aiarming the trade, and unless some bet-ter plan of restriction is adopted than has heretofore been attempted, a break in prices is considered inevitable.

Editors Leave St. Paul. Sr. PAUL, July 17.-Friday was the closing day of the convention of the National Editorial association and early in March, which is in the Wiebeach division of Cambridge, where a parliamentary centest is in progress. The crowd caught sight of the old statesman and besieged the coach, clamoring for a speech. Mr. Gladstone seemed about to respond, but his wife, ever careful not to let him waste the characteristic desired.

peint of suicide. Every inflication points to the conclusion that the man spies, the young anarchist editor. She had been drugged to death.

A Liberal Citt for Missions.

Pritsfield, Mass., July 17.—The will she proposed to marry him, and obtained to Elizabeth Newton, who was killed on a license; but again the unsympathetic board the steamship Saale while en route in the marriage to be performed, but the fact that was filed for proto Europe, June 24 last, was filed for pro-bate Friday. The estate is valued at \$200. The bulk of the property is given to the domestic and foreign missionary fore a justice with a friend of Spies and society of the Episcopal church in the United States for its sole use forever, The rest of the estate is divided among lo-

NEW YORK, July 17.—The report of the H. B. Claffin company for the first half of this year was made public Thursday. For the six months ended June 30, 1891, e net profits were \$354,661, which added to \$500,497 carned in the previous half was very much in love and would not be year, makes for the concern's first full dissuaded. year of business as a corporation total net earnings of \$855,159, against \$784,000 in

National Alliance Convention. BALTIMORE, July 17.—The American says that the national Farmers' Alliance will hold their encampment in a site will be purchased and the encampment will be purchased and the encampment will be held in September and will last two weeks, and it is expected that 250,000 persons will be present.

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Takes a Husband.

ARRIAGE OF MISSININA VAN ZANDT The Young Chicago Woman Who Added archist Trails Weds a Native of Sunny insides for country weeklies, and Governor That Peace, and the Happy D. H. Hunter, of the Lawrence (Ind.) Reg-

Nina Van Zandt to Signor Salvatore Stewere shocked at her appearance. Six months ago she was the picture of health, with plump figure, clear, fresh complexion and bright eyes. As she was assisted from the train she seemed twenty years clear than half a year ago.

In Good Health at the Start.

The even were strucker, which was the first building struck, and it was utterly demoished. Three blocks east of this point of couple may have their union solemnized. The even were surken, the forehead was a large three-story frama building in the presence of about forty only the forehead was a large three-story frama building in the presence of about forty on some left of the young the forehead was a large three-story frama building in the presence of about forty on some left of the young the presence of the storm was spent along three days o'clock by Justice David J.

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of passers-by ran into the structure to es Signor Malato were Count V. Manassero cape the storm. As they entered, the building, without an instant's tremor of warning, collansed, burying sevanteer, seventeer, Van Zandt were Henry Fauntieroy, a went known Chicagoan, and John C. Love, of Philadelphia. The bride tooked charming in her wedding gown, which was of white satin, with a veil of tulle. Her orthogonals were pearls. This dress was the work of the word of the words and Owen Scott, of Hinters, J. A. Hossler, of Indiana, and J. A. Schleiser, of New York. A trip to White hear Lake. Van Zandt were Henry Fauntleroy, a well-BLOOMINGTON, Ills., July 17.-It seems in her wedding gown, which was of health during the journey in Africa until returning, when, at a point only a week from the coast, she had a bad fall on some of the rocks while crossing a stream and injured heaself. It was impossible to secure the necessary surgical and until the coast was reached.

Did Not Write the Letters.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., July 17.—It seems in her wedding gown, which was of white satin, with a veil of tulle. Her or naments were pearls. This dress was originally created for Nina's appearance the reason that the question at issue was in "Francesca da Rimini" at the Salvini one that is not contemplated in the new club, but was never worn, for the reason law. Senator Kerrick when interviewed that Van Zandt pere objected stranuous. Thursday said: "Under the new law wom that Van Zandt pere objected stranuous Thursday said: "Under the new law wom west side beer hall.

daughter and its greatly worshipped both by himself and her mother. The young couple were prevailed on to remain in Chicago until Sunday at least; then they expect to start for New York in time to call on a few friends and sail on the steamship La Bourgogne July 25. Their first plan was to sail on the La Chanpagne, but this had to be given un Signor Malato came to Chicago only last January. He is an Italian journalist, as yet unable to speak more than a few broken words of Englisb.

Nina Is a Vassar Girl.

Bleycle Races at Detroit.

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Col. Feater Visits the President.

his wife, ever careful not to let him waste his strength, restrained him.

Loud Calls for Speeches.

He said to a few leading local politicians who gained access to the car that he wished Mr. Brand, the Liberal candidate, every success, and regretted that the physician would not let him speak. At other stations there were loud calls for speech, but the crowds were disappointed. A throng surrounded the station at Lowestott, expecting to great the grand old man, but he outwitted them and entered the place quietly and unobserved, having alighted from the train at a wayside station will be compounded the station.

In the afternoon the remaining delegates went on an excursion to lake Minustonka, and at night they remaining delegates went on an excursion to lake Minustonka, and at night they were tendered a grand banquet which to lake Minustonka, and at night they were tendered a grand banquet which thour in his own soft and liquid Italian. Mainto is an only son. His mother, it is said, owns orsange groves near Palerno and has both a town and country bouse. As for his bridge's accomplishments, has both a town and country bouse. So for his bridge's accomplishments, has both a town and country bouse. As for his bridge's accomplishments, has both a town and country bouse. So for his bridge's accomplishments, has both a town and country bouse. So for his bridge's accomplishments, she here is happy in possessing an American wife who can talk love to him by the hour in his own soft and liquid Italian. Mainto is an only son. His mother, it is said, owns orsange groves near Palerno and has both a town and country bouse. So, for his bridge's accomplishments, she speaks Italian, French, a little German and is a thorough Latin scholar. She has studied literature, particularly that of the realistic French school, with great dilighed from the train at a wayside station of the strikers wait on Mr. Nie dringhaus rolling milit by having a complete the country has a studied literature, particularly that of the realistic French school Nina Is a Vassar Girl.

completely from the shock caused by his recent bereavement.

RAILWAY MEN ON STRIKE.

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Labor Trouble in France Which May Become serious.

PARIS, July 17.—Seven hundred men employed by the Northern Railway com leaving to make the Northern Railway com leaving the Northern Railway com leaving to make the Northern Railway co pany struck. The other lines running last in his senses, but they were all missing struck is extending. In anticipation of a general strike the managers of the railway pion of a wound on his body nor is there a suspensed have for some days past been devoting their attention to enguging the says, these plans may all be changed.

> ore a justice with a friend of Spies and a matried him as proxy for the prisoner. But she waz never permitted to see her proxy husband. After the execution she edited a life of Spies. During the past few days she has charged that Spies' to counsel induced her to marry him that a halo of romance might be cast around the young anarchist and induce the jury to seenit him. Cantain Black, the counsel. sequif him. Captain Black, the counsel, however, not only denies this, but says that he tried to dissuade her, but that she

Says He Can Prove It on Small PHILADELPHIA, July 17 .- Rev. J. Wes ley Hill naster of the First M. E. church of Utah university, reached Philadelphia

be heavy.

Paris, July 17.—The chamber of deputies esterday passed the final clauses of the tariff bill, and also approved the govern-ment bill modifying the tariff act of May, 1881, and fixing the duties on American salt pork, hams, bacon, etc., at 20 france

VE EDITOR IN COUNCIL. Synopsis of the Proceedings of the St.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Commissions St. PAUL, July 17.-The editorial convention yesterday discussed the proper Morgan, of the Indian bureau, in reply to manner of treating scandals, crimes, suit a communication from Governor Byrd, of cides, etc., and a resolution was sent to the appropriate committee favoring the use of a blue pencil freely on all that kind of "copy." It was proposed that the details be stricken out every time in the interest of pure journalism. Some discussion was had on advertisements in patent insides for country weeklies, and Governor Hoard spoke against them. W. D. H. Hunter, of the Lawrence (Ind.) Register, defended the press from the attacks of clergymen who denounce it as a power for evil. He thought nothing should be projected that could not safely be read by ides, etc., and a resolution was sent to ister, defended the press from the attacks of elergymen who denounce it as a power for evil. He thought nothing should be printed that could not safely be read by every member of the editor's family.

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An Advertising Agent Heard.

There had been several sharp attacks on the advertising agents during the session and at the request of a number of delegates. Frank Richardson, a special advertising agent of New York, read a paper on "Advertising" It was a strong defense of general advertising agents and their clients. The greatest difficulty, he said, was that the country papers did not reply to inquiries sent for advertising. He thought foreign advertisements should get a cheaper rate because the local adverget a cheaper rate because the local adver-tiser had the whole field, but the foreign advertiser had but a specialty to offer.

Preparing for the World's Pair.
J. W. Scott, of Chicago, stated that ev ery arrangement had been made for the entertainment and accommodation of the entertainment and accommodation of the press of the country at the World's fair. In conclusion he suggested that in 1803 the association should meet in Chicago. This suggestion was warmly received. Owen Scott, of Bloomington, Ilis., discussing the "Editorial Department," said it was practically the whole paper. The following committee was announced to visit the World's fair commissioners and confer with them regarding the newspaper Governor Merrium's reception, and the Press club reception occupied the remainler of the day.

BLAINE'S TERRIBLE AFFLICTIONS.

BAR HARBOR Me., July 17.—Mrs. Margaret Blaine-Damrosch has been keeping soon he well. Hadden claims that she stored the expedition was a total failure. Mrs. Sheldon claims that she did everything that she set out to do, and made the trip going and returning in the exact time scheduled in advance. She says the letters to a newspaper syndicate which have been attributed to her were not written by her. After resting a while at her villa on the Thames, and spending some time recruite about the about the resting a while at her villa on the Thames, and spending some time recruite about decisions and spending some time recruite about decisions and spending some time recruite about decisions and spending some time recruited that is also decisions have travels, and will probably also deliver a series of lectures.

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terday sentenced Thomas E. Barrett, John ench other. Garner was shot in the stom-F. Burrett and George D. Boyden to be inch and is dying, and Byers was seriously imprisoned in the county jail for sixty imprisoned in the county jail for sixty days for contempt of court. The men compose the hoard of tradefirm of Boyden & Co., and the contempt consisted of refusing to permit the plaintiff's lawyers in a suit against them to see their books.

Took His Case to a Higher Court. DES MOINES, July 17.—John Reid, a MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., July 17.—Fri-farmer living near this city, who was put day morning Frank Rossimus was taken under bonds yesterday by a United States from the jail and lynched by a posse of commissioner to appear for a further armed citizens. Thursday afternoon Roshearing for sending obscene letters simus and Giles Johnson fired upon the through the postoffice to young women in the city, went home and committed suicide by taking carbolic acid.

KANSAS CITY, July 17.—The First National bank of Kansas City, Kan., quit do ing business yesterday, being unable to meet the claims against it. The bank has been in operation for five years. The fail ure is not regarded as particularly serious, and it is not behaved that the losses will

MUCH CRY AND LITTLE WOOL Only Nine "Intruders" in Indian Terri

Indian Territory, protesting against the was grossly exaggerated, and that he had instructed the agent to suspend further investigation if the latter deemed such a course advisable.

At Fort Defiance,

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FLAGSTAFF, A. T., July 17.—Word has
just peen received by Sheriff Francis
that the Navajo Indians had held a big powwow at Fort Defiance and a number of them had started for Flagstaff with the of them had started for Flagstaff with the intention of forcibly releasing their leader. Chief Hostive, who is now in jail here, Preparations have been made to withstand their attack. Chief Hostive says if he is not released his warriors will raid the town. Hostive expresses strong enmity toward the whites and says he will kill every white man he sees after he is released. Preparations are being made here to guard against a Navajo outbreak.

Contract Labor and the Pair. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- Attorney Gen eral Miller, at the request of the state decral Miller, at the request of the state de-partment, gives an opinion as to the effect of the contract labor laws of the United States as applied to the Chicago exposi-tion. The cases presented concerned skilled experts who may come from foreign countries to aid foreign exhibitors in set-ting up and operating machinery to be brought to the United States and ex-hibited at the equasition; also clerks, stall keepers and other persons whose services may be required by foreign axhibiter may be required by foreign exhibitors at that exhibition. After fully discussing the legislation upon the subject the attorney general has rendered an opinion that persons coming to the United States in good faith for the sole purpose of aiding foreign exhibitors are outside of and not subject to the contract laws of the United States.

arrest the sailors. It has developed that a meeting of citizens held on Wednesday night the question of lynching the pris-ouers wrs debated, but it was decided to await the conclusion of the inquest.

Both Were Desporate Characters. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 17 .- At 7 o'clock In the evening an affray with pistols took place in a saloon between Eugene Byers, an ex-United States deputy marshal, and Wesley Garner, an ex-policeman, in which both men were shot. An old gradge ex-lated botween them and they fought dur-ing the day and attempted to shoot each Board of Trade Men Sent to Jali. other, but were separated. They met Chicago, July 17.—Judge Alugeld yes- again in the saloon and opened fire upon and upon the saloon and opened fire upon

> Both Were Very Lucky. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 17.-Miss Gertie Carman and Curtisa Wait made

Rentucky Lynching. police who were attempting their arrest anough the postorice to young women in the city, went home and committed suicide by taking carbolic acid.

And Should Get Every Year of It.

NEW YORK, July 17.—George Roppert, a ville.

> A Correspondent Indicted. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The grand fur: has returned two true bills against W. I Crounz, Washington correspondent of the New York World, for libel, as the out-come of the publication in The World last April of a special telegram from Washington stating that Dr. William A. Hammond had charged Mrs. Stanford, wife of Senator Stanford, of California, \$5,000 for removing a wen from her scalp. Jennie Cramer's Mother Suicides.

her and acquitted.

MIDSUMMER SALE

WANT THEIR LEADER, IVAJO Indians Threaten to Balso a Bow at Fort Defance, FLAGSTAFF, A. T., July 17.—Word has

Imported Iron Frame Grenadines at 50c, were 75c. Imported Iron Frame Grenadines at 69 and 75c, were \$1. Silk Grenadines at 75c, original price \$1. Sural Striped Grenadines at 84c, original price \$1.10. Fancy Striped Silk Grenadines at \$1, were \$1.25.

Black Brocade Grenadines at 60c, early price 85c. Twenty-Five patterns of Imported French Grenadines in Black Colored Novelties; original price \$2.50 and \$3 per yard, all marked \$1.98 per yard.

Bradley Bros.

Corner of Water and William Streets.

quest on Seaman Brown, who was killed HOSE HOSE HOSE!



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a suit against them to see their books.

A Remarkable State of Affairs,
BIRWINGHAM, Conn., July 17.—The discovery was made yesterday that not a child had been born in the White Hills school district in nine years, and that the youngest child attending school is 9 years, which is a sound soon the school will have to be abanded.

Gertie Carman and Curtiss Wait made a balloon ascension at North park intending to take the parachute drop. The balloon was not properly inflated and at a child had been born in the White Hills school district in nine years, and that the youngest child attending school is 9 years was of age. The population is about 500 persons, and soon the school will have to be abandeded.

Gertie Carman and Curtiss Wait made a balloon was not properly inflated and at the hight of 1,000 feet began to descend. The aeronauts dropped to save them selves. The parachute falled to open. AND RUBBER BELTING and can take care of your trade better than any outside firm. Try us. It will be money in your pocket.

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Plumbers', Steam and Gas Fitters'and Jobbers in all kinds of Supplies.

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OF LIGHT WEIGHT

SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

BARGAIN IN EACH ONE!

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 17.—Mrs. All Wool Black Grenadine, 33 1/2 a yard, reduced from 75c.
Christine Cramer committed suicide at 40 inch Black Wool Grenadine, 39c a yard, reduced from 50c.

ten residence in this city Thursday by hanging. She was the mother of Jennie Cramer, whose mysterious death about ten years ago attracted so much public attention. It will be remembered that Walter and James Malley, of this city, were tried for the murder of Jennie Cramer and James Malley, of this city, were tried for the murder of Jennie Cramer and James Malley, of this city, were tried for the murder of Jennie Cramer and James Malley, of this city, were tried for the murder of Jennie Cramer and Swiss Flouncings, Challies and other summer and acquitted. All Lace and Swiss Flouncings, Challies and other summer goods at prices to clear them up.

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md croquet into the contest; they are games cause the world wants to be young itil giddy for a few hours of every week, But the great sporting tournament that I in is furnished us by the trusts. It is the limit against the anti-trust law. There are daily meetings now, and the encounters are more deadly affairs than an undertaker would care to look at.

These set-toe are sporting events. Th stakes are the largest contended for in any field. Parilists train for weeks and then better each other for 40 or 50 rounds for parts of \$10,000. The trust always keeps beelf in training, has scouts out to locate wipes up the floor with them, breaks all the furniture in the house and then throws

paper should be sold. Nearly half the organization at all; it cannot fight because mills that were in this trust were to be of its mixed membership. The Switchfound in the state of Hillings. Our new men's Mutual Aid Association is the most found in the state of Illinois. Our new statute says that thing must stop.

out of a trip to Europe. If he hears of such a statute he will come all the way from New York to meet it on its native York to pay his respects to the Illinois statute. Our statute met him at the denot in Chicago; he coaxed it out for a promefishes have been feeding on it ever since.

arreed by formal vote to dissolve the old is. Everybody wants it, and lots of it. trust; they wanted something new. The old machinery known as the "committee," HAS anyone come across tracks of Jor was discharged. Then everybody went out than Rowell's campaign for a seat in the and took a drink. Later a second meeting was held at which two "agents" were appointed to sell paper for the 45 mills that a few minutes before composed the trust against which our law is directed. The two agents appointed were the brains of the old "committee." These agents are "to use their own judgment" in regard to the prices they make.

HAS anyone come across tracks of Jonatha agents in the Solved. The professor of natural science at Ann Arbor was discussing the process of fertilizing plants by means of insects carrying the pollen from one plant to another, and to amuse them told how the old maids were the ultimate cause of it all. The bumble bees carry the pollen; the field mice cat the bumble bees; therefore the more field mice the fewer bumble bees and the less pollen and variation of plants. But cats devour the field mice and old maids protect cats.

Therefore the more old maids the more lot the face of a strong corn market and decay.

shape this morning, for it is advertised that at most of the country would like to meet it for about 15 minutes this afternoon.

It might be remarked in closing that the mass who make wrapping paper and have and declined to 6.5% c. staying at 6.57% c at 11 o'clock. Ribs were very strong, opening of "twenty-five per centum ad valorem."

That is the premium that Major McKinley has set on their patriotic efforts, and the beneficiaries dont propose that any Illinois law shall have anything to say about the same to do up chumps whenever they get a three to do up chumps whenever they get a three to do up chumps whenever they get a three to do up chumps whenever they get a three to do up chumps whenever they get a three to do up chumps whenever they get a three to do up chumps whenever they get a three to do up chumps whenever they get a three to do up chumps whenever they get a three to do up chumps whenever they get a three to do up chumps whenever they get a three to do up chumps whenever they get a three to do up chumps whenever they get a three to do up chumps whenever they get a three to do up chumps whenever they get a three to do up chumps whenever they get a three to do up chumps whenever they get a three to the transplant of the tr

It is a pretty general opinion now that Mr. Parmell has ceased to be a political leader of any magnitude in Ireland. The elections keep right along going agains min, and the majorities are growing even Carlow since the time of Parnell's marziege. It showed that the marriage had net yet made him more friends among the

English papers now take it for granter that Parnell has been swept aside; they are now discussing the effect of his downthil on the cause of home rule. The Glad-Great Britain will not now agree to give estisfactory to the Catholic hierarchy on this subject The New York Sun has the

Minowing to my: -- Lat us see how this conclusi by these who take a gloomy view of the cents higher; rough an common, \$4.70@ 5.05; mixed and packers, \$5@5.25; prime forth Silgo, North Kilkenny, and Carlow?

Was M Mr. T. Healy, Mr. Sexten, or any limits political representative of the faction prime light, \$6.40@5.55. Sheep-Rec. ipts. 6,000; prime muttons, siendy; lambs, \$,300 cents lower than on Monday.

the mass of Irish tenant farmer - and agrithe mass of Itish tenast farmer—and agri-cultural laborers. But what are the the British non-conformers going to ear, when to them the fact is brought home, as it surely will be by the unloaded in the cam-paign preceding the next zeneral election that the Catholic hierarchy currences absolute control over at least 80 of the 183 cents al-totted to Ireland? If the nec-conformation would not talerate the possession of colifi-

are already beginning to discuss the means by which Mr. Parnell was beaten. Most of hem wanted him beaten, and now that it done, they object to the way in which it for trouble you usually get accommodated. The Englishman in this case would be

There was no escaping his frown. It seems to us that when Mr. Gladstone sent out word that Parnell would have to be thrown overboard, he and a lot of English politicians who stood around him were sim ply playing horse with the Irish people. that it is done. Ireland finds that her case has only grown more desperate before the English public. It was an awful price to

pay for failure. in Chicago is having an elegant little fight anti-trust laws; and then grabs such laws, with the Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association. The trainmen have issued a circular to the public in which it is said a reprethem through the skylights. The trust sentative switchman stated the position of his association in the following language:

Now, can it be possible that any organican have more fun with it than he could If the switchmen can carry out all they are made to claim in the above, Robinson Crusee on his island was not half the lord of heath and shake it by the back hair until its that way. Under such a system it would

Ohio are in favor of honest money. That open the campaign in Ohio at Woodsdale, is the case with everybody. But what is about the middle of August, and average nade, tied a stone around its neck and then is the case with everybody. But what is threw it into the lake. The nice little honest money? That is the question. And it is a question that has got beyond the The man from New York met his trust platitudinous stage. Throw aside the chestrothers of Hinois at the Auditorium last nuts on which McKinley has such a strong Thursday. They talked awhite and they grasp and then tell us what honest money

was very steady, but inclined to weakness in the face of a strong corn market and demanded in the more cats, the fewer field mice the cause cats, the fewer field mice the cause cats, the fewer field mice the more cats, the fewer field mice the cause cats, the fewer field mice the cause cats, the fewer field mice the cause of cats and defect cause field mice the cause of cats at cats and defect cause field mice the cause of cats at cats at cats at cats at cat

Sept., 4.70c. New York, July 17-Wheat-Receipts.

NEW YORK, July 17—Wheat—Receipts, 101,900 bu; eales 5,548,000 bu; early %@16 lower, advanced %@%c, firm; fairly active; July, 93@93%c; Aug., 92%@92%c; bec., 95%@96 3-16c; May, \$1.01@1 01%c. Corn—Receipts, 107,000 bu; sales, 917,000 bu; quiet, firmer; No. 2. 73%@74%c. Oats—Receipts, 55,000 bu; sales, 5,000 bu; dull, weak; Weetern, 41@61c. Beef firm and dull; extra mess, \$9.50@10.50; family, \$13@6/14. Pork, fairly active, firm; new mess, \$12@12.50; old mess, \$10.25@11.25; extra prime \$10.50@11. prime \$10.50@11.

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BUFFALO, N. Y., July 17.—Wheat—No. 1
bard, \$1.05: No. 1 Northern, \$1.01\(\times\); No. 2
red. nominal. Corn—No. 2 65\(\times\); Receipts

—Wheat, 190,000 bu; corn, 70,000 bu.
Shipments—Wheat, 125,000 bu; corn, 100,-

LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 17.—The Evening Journal reports: Cattle—Receipts, 8,000, of which 2,500 were Texaus; prime mative steem strong, top prices \$6@6.40; all others stronger. Hoge — Receipts, 18,000; prime heavy only steady but light mixed 5

Was it Mr. T. Healy, Mr. Sexten, or any little political representative of the faction masses to Mr. Parnell? It is notorious, seady; lambs, 5.210 cents lower than on Monard, no other nationalist lends assessed have coped with Mr. Parnell II a series can affect any other nationalist lends assessed have coped with Mr. Parnell II a series of Messes. Dilion and O'Bries, who was aff by imprisonment from taking years in the contest. The victors, then, it is fare accessive encounters were ostated to the McCarthylian, but really and statishing the Cathodic bishops and dealarship the Cathodic bishops and the Since Carlow it is impossible to or disgrate the fact, which, we may is neither starling nor unwelcome to bishops.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

land.

An express mail train was devailed near

Rajac, a small town in the department
of Aveyron, France. Twoive carriages
were overturned and many persons were

The Presbyterian college at Fort Dodge, In, has been abandoned, the charter be-ing transferred to a new institution at Storm Lake, In. The citizens of Storm Lake have donated \$25,000 to the new

Deputy Sheriff O. J. Carney shot an unknown man at Anthon, Ia. The man was violently insane and when the sheriff attempted to arrest him he attacked the officer with a poker.

G. H. Pinkey of Forrest, Ills., Thursday G. H. Pracey or Forrest, Ills., Thursday discovered a strange insect in the act of boring into a maple tree. It has a boring apparatus six inches in length, body and wings, blue-black, and head a bright yel

The school election at San Jose, Ills. The school election at San Jose, Ills., July 13, at which women were permitted to vote, is likely to be declared illegal from the fact that a question of taxes and not the election of school officers was un-

Alvin Wheeler, a colored man, and an employe of the postoffice, Chicago, shot twice at his wife without effect and then killed himself.

Local World's fair associations have been formed in seventy of the 106 counties in Kansas. Near Columbia, Ky., Tyler Grant shot and killed Tyler Gorman. Grant is in jail. He says he mistook Gorman for York Gorman, Tyler's brother, who he claims had threatened to kill Grant on

the flames.

The attempt of Globe and Justina to best the team record of 2:13 for a purse of \$2,000 at Homewood park, was a fairure, the best time being 2:21%.

An incendiary fire at Lidon, Ia., destroyed eight frame buildings, causing a loss of \$40,000.

be absent until October.

Appraisars of the estate of the late Senator Hearst of California, report to the probate court of San Francisco that the probate court of the estate is \$8,788,137, the probate the probate the probate the state is \$8,788,137, the probate the pro

The Rep says that the republicans of Major William McKinley said he would one speech a day thereafter until election.

The Hon. J. M. Rusk, secretary of agri-

culture, accompanied by his family, was at the Grand Pacific hotel, Chicago, Thursday. General Clarkson, ex-assistant post-

naster general, has returned from Europe

One Problem Solved.

The young lieutenant, thinking that any kind of an arm was better than no arm, and with a thought for future conquests, replied:
"Never mind the crook; set it for hug
ging and go ahead."—Texas Siftings.

Dashaway (shaking hands with Miss Summit at the ball)—Do you know, I have a singular feeling, as if I had come away

wanguar reening, as it I had come away and forgotten something.

Miss Summit (coldly)—Possibly you are not aware, sir, that you have no necktie on.
Dashaway—Oh, is that it? Then, Miss Summit, there is nothing for you to do but to introduce me to your guests as a rising young poet.—Brooklyn Life.

A Revised Opinion. "I was pleased to call that cake of yours a perfect symphony, as you may remem-ber," and young Mr. Fitts about two hours after dinner.

"I want to revise that expression. I feel now as though I had swallowed a whole Wagnerian opera."—Indianapolis Journal.

One of the bridesmaids was softly crying during the caramony, and her escort, nudg-ing her, whispered:

"What are you crying for! It isn't your

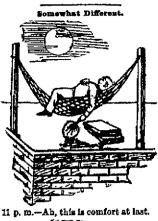
Briggs-You know that old suit of mine?

Grigge-How nice. Brigge-Not at all. I had to take the money and make the first payment on my lallor's bill.—Clothler and Furnisher.

The Rev. Mr. Hoggins—Brother Diggs is a man of nerve. There was a cry of fire in his church Sunday, and for a second er two he came near giving way to the panto himself, but he collected his wite and dis-

The Rev. Mr. Boggins (envious of Diggs)

—Collected his witel yes, he's always grun-





13 p. m.—But this is different.—Chicago

As a fat, good natured looking man was crossing the City Hall park last evening he was accosted by a man who began: ne was accosted by a man who egan:

"Sir, you don't know how it grinds me to
be compelled to sak for charity from a perfect stranger, but under the circumstances
I am obliged"—

"This is very unpleasant, air, very unpleasant," interrupted the other. "You
are the same man who told me the same
story two weeks aso."

of \$40,000.

The Ashland, Wis., Sabbath association is making a great effort to suppress Sunday ball playing. A union meeting of all the churches will be held Sunday evening to discuss manner of procedure.

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Appraisers of the estate of the late.

Unpardonable Budeness. Miss Maria—Oh, say, ma, I happened to say something to Jennis Figg about our cook being a widow woman, and she says hing out of the way?

Mrs. Gastruck-Of course you did. You ought said "widow lady." Ato't you never going to learn no manners!—Indianapolis Journal.

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Ida A. Davis vs. Salem M. Davis, divorce, The said Ida A. Davis, the above named complainant, having filed her bill of complainant, having filed her bill of complaint in the said court, on the chancery side thoreof and to its June term, A. D. 1891, against the defendant, Salem M. Davis, and thereupon summona was duy issued and returned unserved. Whereupon this cause was continued to the next September term of said court, and is now pending.
And, andavit of the noarcesidence from this state having been filed in the office of the clerk of said court, notice is therefore hereby given to you, the said Salem M. Davis, that unless you be and appear in said court on the first day of the next September term thereof, A. D. 1891, and seconding to the rules of said court, plead, an wer or der ur in said cause, the matters such things in said bill alleged will be taken as confessed.

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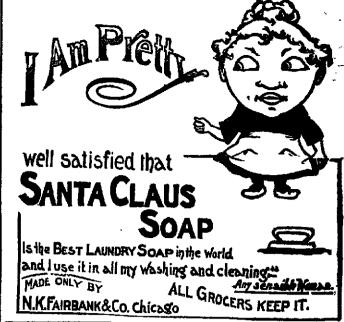
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totted to Ireland? It the non-conformatic would not tolerate the possession of political authority by the Protestant Parnell after his conviction of adultery, how can they view with equanimity the sieture of a tremendous political lower by the representatives of a religiou to which they are irreconciliably and fanatically opposed?

So you will see the English politicians was done. This was a game at which ire John Dillon says that he will not take land was bound to lose. The English politician in the case is out for the purpose of
being displeased. He is looking for some
thing that will make him angry, and that being displessed. The is structured and that thing that will make him angry, and that will justify the wrath against Ireland that who had the largest display of mineral at the has on tap. When you start out to look the cantennial exposition, means to send to the World's fair the finest collection

angry if he did not find what he wanted

captures first and second money, throws the janttor a quarter to buy himself beer, and then repairs to the Auditorium ordinary to bathe its joy in champague. Most of the games are booked for Chicago; there are enough on the program to last out the season. By that time it is thought the antifrust law will have an administrator to see that its grave is not robbed.

On last Thursday it was the paper trust that met the law. This trust has heretofore been engaged in making straw or wrapping paper and selling it at prices that do not compete. Paper mills in nearly every state in the Union were in this trust. Previous to this time it was controlled by a "committee" that fixed the annual output of each mill and the price at which the paper should be sold. Nearly half the paper should be sold. Nearly half the mills that were in this trust were to be of its mixed members of tall the control of all its miles that were in this trust were to be of its mixed members of all; its mixed members of all; its cannot fight because the following language: diam shad thereatened to kill Grant on slight. Gorman, Was in when slot, a movement is on foot among New York city colored people to raise \$75,000 or \$100,000 for a colored soldiers' monumation to be allowed to work in any yard in the city to become a member of the switching service and the will not be switching to the switching service and the right to drive from the switching stray dress to our organization. We claim the right to drive from the switching stray dress to our organization. We claim the right to drive from the switching stray dress to our organization. We claim the right to drive from the switching stray dress to our organization. We claim the right to drive from the switching stray dress to the clips of the switching stray of the switching

be large enough for only one man.

wedding."
"That's why I'm crying," she said.

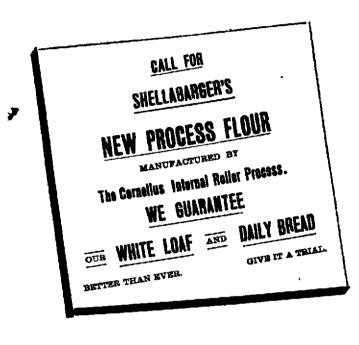
We Quote on Outing Shirts: MASONIC—Special meeting of Macon lodge, No. 8. A. F. and A. M., this Saturday night at meet, Sec

THE BEST SHIRT EVER SHOWN FOR 25c.

Nothing Special, but Bargains of the same kind offered every day in the week.

BRYAN, JONES & CO.,

FOUR DOORS WEST OF POSTOFFICE.



ARE YOU GOING FISHING?

GET A PAIR OF OUR

Never Sweat Rubber



We are the LEADERS in all the Novelties and the BEST SHOES offered in Decatur.

Post Office Shoe Store,

WAGGONER & DOWNING.

"In Time of Peace Prepare for War.

> BEFORE THE FLIES GET SCREENS PUT IN-YOUR WINDOWS AND DOORS BY THE

ytle & Eckels Hardware

Carlotte State Land Bridge

MORNING REVIEW

SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1891.

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

Nine o'clock washing tea at Irwin's ph

MATTERS OF FACT.

Wanted—A number of agents. Apply Francis Williams, at Platt hotel. Fast color American challies only 2%c

yard at the great clearing sale of Linn scruggs Dry Goods and Carpet company. rwin's pharmacy.

When you want your shoes repaired go and see John McAllister in Perl building. Lawn Tennis jackets and Blazers very cheap at the great clearing sale of Line & Scruggs Dry Goods and Carpet company. John McAllister will repair your shoes on short notice. Give him a trial. Tabernacle building.

Delicious, cooling and refreshing summ irinks at Irwin's drug store.

Best Indigo Blue prints 5c a yard. Heavy yard wide sheeting 4c a yard at the great clearing sale of Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods paid Justice Hammer \$3 and costs. and Carpet company.

You can get any kind of a vehicle you want of the Spencer & Lehman Co A great reduction sale of trimmed mil

millinery store, in Casner block, opposite Fast Black dragon organdies, French mousselines, wool challies and all summer dress goods greatly reduced in price at the great clearing sale of Linn & Scruggs Dry

Goods and Carpet company. Come and see our buggles, surreys, phas-tons, spring wagons and road carts—the sest made and cheanest in town

South Main and Wood streets. Great Bargains in summer underwear, children's ribbed vests 5c at the great clear-ing sale of Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods and

H. Pasco, attorney at law, solicitor in chancery, notary public and pension agent, practice in all the State and United States urts and in the departments at Washington. D. C. Office over Armstrong's drug southeast corner Lincoln square, open from 7 s.m. to 9 pm.

They Will Have It. It dont make any difference what you want for your Sunday dinner you can find t at the Economy. They make a specialty of nice fruits and the people know it. The Economy is just the kind of a stere the copie like to patronize, for they never get my inferior goods. The proprietor of the onomy, H. G. Boyer, is an old greceryman, and knows just what the people want. He buys for cash, sells for cash, and will and Mrs. Tom Goodpasture and family, at all times seil as cheap, if not cheaper, than any other store now in the city. Why can he do it? Because he keeps no books, arries nobody, and always gets the money

Me Kaew Something. "What do know, Mr. Hunter," said a REVIEW man yesterday as he entered the old reliable commission house. "I know," said that goodnatured gentleman, "that we are getting there with both feet. We have received today two cars of melons, one car of fine Port Limon bananas and a car of the famous Mt. Olive flour. What do you think of that for one day?" Mr. Hunter is the ldest commission man in the city, and by hard work and fair dealings has built up an

Always Ahead. You can buy ladies' dongola Oxfords, patent tip, machine sowed, sole leather, counter flexible inner sole. A good one made for service and durability. The most popular Oxford for hard service as the great arroy of ladies who are wearing them will attest. All sizes, 21/2 to 7. You can get them at \$1 per pair at the Ferriss . Lapham Shoe store, 148 East Main street.

Macon County Coal Co Before placing your orders for your win

ter coal see the Macon County Coal Co. Lowest cash price on Lehigh and Scranton E. L. MARTIN, Pres. GEO. E. MUELLER, Sec. and Treas. 628 North Main street.

Buggiesi Buggiesi Buggiesi Surrey? Do you want a stylish wagon? If you do we have a large stock of all kinds of vehicles and will sell you at botton prices. Come in and see our display.

THE SPENCER & LEHMAN CO. A Good Housekeeper will appreciate the advantages of the "Vic

toria" aweeper. They don't touch the car-pet and for that reason do not wear the nap off of moquettes, Axminsters and Brussells See them at the Lytle & Eckels Hardwar

What Do You Want for your Sunday dinner? We will have full line of everything today. Dont fail t come in and get what you want.

MAY & CHURCHMAN, 311 North Water Street. Rice Cott Spring.

You should call for the Rice Coil sprin

hen you buy a buggy. We guarante THE SPENCER & LEHMAN CO. We will have a full line of fruits and

Send in your orders early MAY & CHURCHMAN. Telephone No. 1. Canned Goods. The best place in the city to buy cannot

goods is at May & Churchman's. You can always get fresh goods at bottom prices.

Where to Go You should go in and see May & Church man when you want groceries. They will sell you cheep and give you good goods.

Surreys. We want you to come and see our stock and learn our prices when you want a sur-rey. THE SPENCER & LEHMAN Co.

Prescott's Music House is the place for you to try if you want any-

The Niantle baseball club wishes to play any club in Decatur where the players are not over 18 or 19 years of age. They have a firstelass club and any nine that desires a game will be accommodated by writing

OLD CRAWFORD HELD. he Various Other Police Court Cases o

the Day, Old man Crawford, charged by his wife with an attempt to kill her, was befere Justice Curtis yesterday for a preliminary examination. His wife and her daughter appeared against him. States Attorney I. R. peared for the defense. A great crowd lled the court room while the case was being held. The justice held the old man

wantered around a lew minutes what an caught octiveen the cage and the side of officer and tried to get bail and then wentto the shaft, and hung there by his jail. It is likely that Crawford's relatives right arm for nearly an hour will not be troubled with him for awhile.

Cert Cain was discharged when the distance and the side of the shaft, and hung there by his right arm for nearly an hour statement of the shaft, and hung there by his right arm for nearly an hour statement of the shaft, and hung there by his right arm for nearly an hour statement of the shaft, and hung there by his right arm for nearly an hour statement of the shaft, and hung there by his right arm for nearly an hour statement of the shaft, and hung there by his right arm for nearly an hour was a shaft, and hung there by his right arm for nearly an hour was a shaft, and hung there by his right arm for nearly an hour was a shaft, and hung there by his right arm for nearly an hour was a shaft, and hung there by his right arm for nearly an hour was shaft, and hung there by his right arm for nearly an hour was shaft, and hung there by his right arm for nearly an hour was shaft, and hung there by his right arm for nearly an hour was shaft, and hung there by his right arm for nearly an hour was shaft, and hung there by his right arm for nearly an hour was his right arm for nearly and hour was shaft, and hung there has nearly an hour was shaft, and hung there has nearly an experience of the shaft, and hung there has nearly an experience of the shaft, and hung there has nearly an experience of the shaft, and hung there has nearly an experience of the shaft and hung there has nearly an experience of the shaft and hung there has nearly and hung there has nearly an experience of the shaft and hung there has nearly an experience of the shaft and hung there has nearly an experience of the shaft and hung there has nearly an experience of the shaft and hung there has nearly an experience of the shaft and hung there has nearly an experience of the shaft and Reed was taken up. Grunden and Reed were each fined 3 and costs. This is supposed to be the last of that trouble, as Mr. Patterson appeared before Judge Grunden dismissed the two charges he Nelson yesterday in probate court and repmade against Shields and Markwell, Dim-

Curtis yesterday and swore out a warrant for William Trazen The two are neighbors and their children do a good deal quarreling. That has caused the trouble. charge of abusing Mrs. Emma Watkins and

PATTERSON-WIKOFF,

Wikoff Married at Mason, O. Friends of Frank M. Patterson and Mis Bonnie Wikoff will be surprised to learn that they were married Tuesday. The wedding occurred at the home of the young relatives were present. A big reception was tended them Thursday night at the George Sullivan's little boy in the pastu home of the young lady's uncle. They will arrive in Decatur next Tuesday, and for the present will reside at Gross' European hotel Mr. Patterson as a member of the grocery firm of Hanks & Patterson is a well known usiness man of Decator. His bride visited here for some time as the spest of Mr. and friends who wish them much happiness and

There was an enjoyable all day picnic and reunion Thursday at the Mrs. Amanda Harkinder grove in Long Creek township, given in honor of Hensey and Alice Sells, of Pilot Point, Tex., who are dinner was served and everybody had a dinner was served and everybody had a good inne--all glad they were there. The body and friends from Those present were Isaac Harkilder, Mrs. B. F. Andrews and children, Mrs. George Nicholson, Della and Lulu Horton, Mrs. Mary Rucker, of Decatur. Nana Harkrider. Chenoweth, Ill , N W. Rucker, Benton ville, Ark , Hattle and Della Horton Lintner; Tilda Waiker, Elsie and Ettie Rucker, Grandma Horton, who is 89 years of age and is grandmother to Mrs. Selis, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Davis and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Husher, Marth Bundy, Mrs. Mary Myers and children, Mrs. Jacob Sents and children, Mrs. Clarkson and children, Mr. and Mrs. DeSpain and children, Charles Rucker, all of Long Creek Mr and Mrs. James Moody and child, Mrs Andy Fisher and child. Mrs. Fred Fisher. Mrs. George Veech and child, Mrs. Jan Veech and child, Mr and Mrs. John Lichtenberger, Ivans Rucker, all of Oakley.

A Few Prices.

The articles quoted below are offered by our best dealers. Fruits-Lemons, 90c a doz; oranges, 40 to 50e a doz;bananas,20 to 20e a doz,raspberries, 12% c a box * blackberries, 10c, 8 for 25c cherries. 5c qt, plums, 10c, 8 for 25c eaches. 30 to 50c a box, apricots, 10c

loz, apples, 20c a pk. Vegetables-New potatoes, 85c a pk cabbage, 5c : cucumbers, 10 to 20c a doz. cauliflower, 10c, egg plant, 10 to 15c, beans, 20 to 25c a pk. peas. 50c a pk; summer squash, 5c each; pieplant, 5c a bunck, 5 for 10c; letture, 2 heads for 5c; soup buncks, ; watermelons, 20 to 25c.

Erge-15c a doz Butter-Good country 20c a 1b, creamery t5c a lb, butterine, 20c a lb. Live Chickens-Spring 25 to 40c; fat old

ens. 45 to 50c

Flour-Prices are for 50th sacks-White Loaf and White Foam, \$1 55, Merit and Daily Bread, \$1.40; a cheaper grade, \$1 35, Gold Medal, S1 65. Pillebury's Best, \$1 55.

Boy Run Over.

A farmer named Michae's, who lives outh of the city, was driving into town esterday morning. In the edge of the city as 5 year old son fell out of the wagon and the hand wheel went over his body. He was bruised, and the father was scared, but o damage was doñe

To Mr. and Mrs E Kyle, 5 miles west of he city, on Friday, a daughter.

Prison Statistics. Said the superintendent of the Texas penitentiary, at Huntsville, to a newly ar-rived delegate

"You have the privilege of working a any trade you prefer "
"I'd like to keep on drivin' cattle to Kan-

Another gentleman in the same institu-ion wanted to be a sailor.—Texas Siftings.

First Boarder—Here I've waited an hour for soup, and now that it has come there's a roach in it. Second Boarder-That proves the trut d an old maxim. First Boarder—In what way. and Boarder-That all things com

o bim who waits.—Detroit Free Press His First Brief. First Young Barrister-Allow me to con gratulate you. I saw you this morning hurrying along to the assize courts with a briefbag in your hand. So your first client

Stood the Test. Mrs. Gofrequent-You needn't grumble

Second Ditto (with a look of satisfaction

about the price of this bonnet, Alfred. It was the finest one on the street yesterday. Meek Husband—How do you know, my Mrs. Gofrequent—How do I know? I met Mrs. Gadabout while I had it on and she didn't speak to me.—Chicago Tribune.

The Cigarette Question.

"Don't you think smoking so many cigarettes hurts you?"

"Oh, I have no doubt of it. But there is one consolation. It doesn't hurt me half as much as it does the cigarettes."—Detroit Free Press.

SYSON GETS TWO THOUSAND His Suit Against the Coal Company Com

Aifred Syson, who sued the Coal company for \$10,000 damages for injuries re-ceived, will get \$2,000. The case has been compromised and the company has agree to pay that much money, and besides that tills prosecuted him and C. C. Le Forgee apthe fees of Syson's attorneys, W. T. Cussins and Buckingham and Schroll. Syson was a young man about 18, working on the \$200 bonds to answer to the grand jury rushed to get on the cage going up, and is and in \$50 bonds to keep the peace. He was started before all were on. Syson was wandered around a few minutes with an caught between the cage and the side of

orderly charge against Cain, Grunden and appointed his guardian to sue the com

Nelson yesterday in probate court and represented that as his ward was wholly with-Mrs. Amanda Black, accompanied by two mise for the \$2,000 the coal company was or three little children, came before Justice willing to pay. The judge carries yesterday and amanda management that as his ward was wholly without means, it would be better to compromise for the \$2,000 the coal company was carried by the coal company was sufficient to pay. ordered a compromise.

A Dead Man's Watch Found.

The incidents connected with the finding f an unknown dead man in Friends Creek township, one mile east of Argenta, five years ago last May, have not been forgotten by people in that neighborhood. Theorys f murder and suicide were each advance at the time, while the coroner's jury did not know what caused death. The man wa known to have a gold or imitation go watch on his person, as he was seen few of the citizens looking at it the day be fere his body was found in the water. When found his watch was gone A watch answering the description of the one seen on his person was found Wednesday by pearly a quarter of a mile from where the body was and about 200 yards from the creek. This is thought to be the same watch and adds to the theory of murder The identity of the man was never known Presbytarian church vard east of Argents The watch is rusty and shows signs of hav

ing been grawed by hogs, dogs or other It is now worthless. Death of Miss "Pet" Mills.

Miss Cornne Mills, better known amou her friends and acquaintances as Pet, died Thursday night at the home of her siste Alice Sells, of Pilot Point, Tex, who are kan. She had been suffering about a year visiting relatives in Macon county. A fine with

The body and friends frem Kansas will arrive in Decatur Sunday morning. The funeral will be held that night at 6 from Si

The death of Miss Mills occasions much sorrow in this city, where she had many friends. She was a young lady of noble character. It is but two short years since her sister, Siella, died of the same disease Miss Pet Mills has been in falling health almost since her sister's death. In search of health she visited Arkansas and Texas

Water at Riverside, Ever since Riverside park has been opened picnicers have complained that it was hard to get water to drink. The own ers of the park dug two different wells, each 50 feet deep, without getting any water Now spring water is to be piped in. A big spring that furnishes excellent water a at the northeast corner of the park. The water will be piped into a big cistern already built near the pavilien. Water from the cistern will be distributed over the ground

The big cistern has been named Jacob's

W WITH The will of Feter Eshelman was filed for probate. Catherine Eshelman and Peter B. Eshelman are appointed executors with bonds in the sum of \$17,200. The will provides that all the personal property and real estate shall be sold and the proceeds divided equally among the heirs of his body, after one-third of all has been given to the widow. Some children have already received different sums, and that is to be deducted from their shares.

Acoldent to a ligrae. Early in the week quite a serious acc dent befell the horse, Billy A, who took third money in the 2.35 pace at our meeting. The horse was running loose in the park, and in some unknown way be-come entangled in some barbed wire. He was cut upon the legs and feet, so that he cannot trot a race for some weeks J. R. Head, his owner, shipped him with the rest of the string yesterday morning to his iome at Brownsville, Ky.

Warrensburg Enterprise At about five o,clock Wednesday evening friend Miss Augusta Westermann. She H. E. Peverly mat with a painful if not serious accident While unloading hay at the barn the carriage left the track, allowthe double harpoon pattern and one of the parts struck Mr. Peverly in the back and side, making an opening several inches in length. Drs. Fisher and Allon were called and probed and dressed the wound. He is in good condition and the doctors report his

hances for recovery good To Leave Warrenaburg Warrensburg Enterprise. Rev. Sewell will probably work by mother field next year. He has a call from a church near Chicago and from the second Congre

gational church at Stringfield. He is not fully decided whether he will go to either place. He has done good work in building up his church here and his people regret that he has decided to leave.

The P., D. & E has made favorable arrangements for bringing in a crowd here on the day of the Woodmen's picnic, Aug. 6. From Peoria the road will run an excursion at \$1.50 for the round trip, leaving on the return at 7 p m. From Mattoon tickets will be sold at \$1, tickets good on the reguır night train.

Morrison Biancy and Miss Sarah Keenan ooth of Chicago, were married by Justice Curtis in his parlor at Hotel Brunswick. Judge W. E. Nelson, in his office, per formed the ceremony that united the hearts and fotunes of George Hentrick and Susan Purcell, both of Bearsdale.

Real Estate Transfers. Samuel I ay to Mary C. Hinsey, one acre Creek township: \$150. Clara Frey to T. N. Leavitt, two lots i Hammond's addition: \$500.

W. R. Barnes to Emanuel Sterr, a lo

Marriage Licenses. Merrison Blaney, Chicago . . . Miss Sarah Keenan, Chicago . George Hentrick, Bearsdale.... PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Frank Moore is on the sick list. William Vowell was at Lake City yester

Dr. Gambrille was at Arcola vesterday o John Roby was at Pierson vesterday

John Lytle is traveling in the interests of Attorney Harris has returned from

isit at Clinton Miss Kate Evens visit at Chicago Mrs. W H. Penhalleron went to B ment yesterday. R. Browniee is managing Webb's dru

George Reuss, of Outten, esterday on business. W H. Linn, who has been at Chicago o nainess, has returned.

George Jenisen has gone to Peoria on to xtended visit with friends Dr R. W. Moore was in Miantic yester day on professional business.

Miss Lizzie Rhinehart, of Cisco, departed

for Clear Lake, Ia., vesterday.

where he has accepted a position.

looking after his farming interests.

John Ullrich was at Ulery yeste

Mrs Margaret Mooney and son, were in Decatur yesterday from Niantic. Mrs. E. C. Saylor and children, of Gordo, are visiting relatives here. Alf Bailey left yesterday for Bethan

Milton Johnson Jr. is entertaining incle, Edwin Johnson, of Wisconsin. Mrs George Wilson, of Charidon, O. in the city visiting Lon Hart and family there he will work at his trade in a bakery. Mr and Mrs F. B Hagerman, of Beth-any, were visiting friends yesterday in the

Miss Tillie Beston, of St. Paul, is visiting er eister Mrs Line Kuller on East Wood

W. W. Porter and Miss Lillie Beek, of Chicago, are in the city visiting Dr. D. N. Moore. Mrs L E Johnson, of Biols, Fia, is

he city visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. J. Misses Emma Thomas and Bessie Colladay were at Cerro Gordo on a visit with

Smith Crowder left last night for Chicago. After a week there he will go on to Spo-M. H. Howes, of Omaha, Neb , who has

been visiting his parents here. leaves today

for his home.

Miss Polly A. Duncan, of Bement, will arrive in the city to visit her friend. Miss Laura Wyckoff. Freddie Gapel, of Chicago, returned hom

last night after a brief visit with his friend. Bichard Richter. Miss Kittle Peniwell, of Rosemond, 111., is visiting her brother Henry and other re

H H. Wise is home from Blue Moun where he was looking after realestate b has in that town. Charles Maxwell left yesterday for Neb

Ill, where he will join the Murray Bai Dramatic company. Mrs. Matthew Leach, of Chicago, arrived Mr. and Mrs John Dinneen.

Mrs. G. W Gere and daughter, Miss Stella, came to Decatur yesterday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page and child left vesterday for Ann Arbor, Mich, when

they will visit Mr. Page's parents. Miss Mary Gregory will arrive from Chicago this morning to spend the vacation with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bramble. H. G. Boyer will return this morning from Chicago, where he has been purchas-

ing goods for the Economy grocery M. Wiswell left yesterday for Waterloo, Ill, where he went to attend the fun eral of his sister, Mrs. E. P. Siate.

Mr. and Mrs W. T. Ellis returned yesterday to their home at Quincy after a visit with Rev and Mrs. George E. Scrimger. William Litterer accompanied by his nephew and niece, all of Nashville, Tenn. are now in the city visiting John Utirich and family.

Mrs H M. Minor and Anson Hollemeck, of Sullivan, were in Decatur vi day on business. They are thinking o moving to Decatur. Mi*s Lucy Keeler will leave tomorrow

for Lincoln, Neb, where she will visit her friend Miss Augusta Westermann. She

hvan, Mrs L B Baldwin, Windsor: Misses Abbie and Katie Lincoln, Hammond; J. H. Garver and wife and Mrs. May McKinney,

Dr Reid departed pesterday morning for Toronto Canada, on a visit to his home and to attend the wedding of his brother T M. Reid and Miss Phoebe Smith. The redding will occur on the 22d inst.

Mrs. W. H. Penhallegon went to Bemer esterday afternoon to meet her sister. Mis-Allie Johns, who has just come from Liverpool, Eag. Miss Johns set sail on the steamer City of Paris on the 9th inst., and has been on the way just eight days. They arrived here last night.

Printers vs Cigar Makers. Those old time antagonists on the dia mond, the printers and eight makers, will come together again this afternoon at the old basebali park,

Surplus of Whisky. LOUISVILLE, July 17 -The whisky men

of the state are much troubled over the of the state are much troubled over the condition of the liquor market There has been an excessive production for some time past and it is now estimated that there is a surplus of 40,000,000 galloms on hand. Its probable that congress will be asked to relieve the market by extending the three years' bonded period now allowed for the payment of taxes on liquor. It will take about \$18,000,000 to pay the taxes this fall unless this is done.

Blaine Able to Attend to Business WASHINGTON, July 17 -The statement WASHINGTON, July 17—The statement is made unofficially at the state department that Mr. Blaine is now well enough to attend to some business matters, and that a number of important documents have been sent to him at his request. It is further stated that Mr. Blaine's private secretary has joined him at Bar-Harbor According to a report received from Caps May President Harrison will in the near future visit Mr. Blains in Maine.

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Great Clearing Sale

Will Begin July 1st and Continue Through the Entire month.

UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS

WILL BE OFFERED IN-

Dress Goods, Challies, Mousselines,

India Mulls, Black Dragon Organdies, Black Lace Flouncings, White Goods, Embroideries, Sun Umbrellas, Silk Mitts, Summer Corsets Outing Shirts, Summer Underwear, Prints, Ginghams, Sheetings Alfred Baily went to Bethapy yesterday, Table Linens, Napkins and Towelings.

> Our patrons know, and the public may learn, if they will, that we do not attempt to allure people by HUMBUG ADVERTISEMENTS. On the contrary, you will find our goods and prices as published.

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It is still going on and the people are taking advantage of their opportunity. The prices on Ladies' Oxfords take the wind out of all prices quoted for a like quality of goods. Our prices are in no instance higher than the net wholesale figure, and in many instances the retail price we quote you is less than the cost of manufacture. Our Ladies' Dongola Button Kid Shoe at

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is a hummer. We are not going to carry any of these summer goods over the hot weather and that's the reason for the prices we make. Better buy now while you can get your pick of a large stock.

The Ferriss & Lapham Shoe Store

148 EAST MAIN ST., DECATUR, ILL.

PUMPS, FIRE-PROOF SAFES.

GEO. M. WOOD. Master la Chancery's Sale.

STATE OF ILLINOUS, SEE MACON COUNTY. In the circuit court. Neille Tay, In the circuit court.

Nelite Tay, vs.

James Veale, trustee, Henry for foreelectre
Huesing and Joseph Huesing)
Public notice is bereby given that in purferance of a factree of the circuit court of
Miscon County in the State of Illicots expered in the above entitled cases at the June
term of said court & D. 1891, L. James J. Finn.,
master in chancery of said court will at the
hour of chirce o'slock p. m. on the

187 DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1891
et the west door of the court boars
in Decatur, offer for sale at board
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ivel of the court, ivel ill, this ith day of July is James J. Fers. Master to Chassery. complainant's solicity. Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS,

MACON GOUNTY.

In the stroutt court.
Gertrude Ecoher | No. 18784.

James Lother et. al. | Bill for foreslosure.
Public notice is bereby given that in presumes of a decree of the circuit court Mason county, State of Bliscois, setzeed the above entitled cames at the June ter of said sourt A. D. 1881, I James J. Finn set by in chancery of said court will at the boo of three o'closury. But the wood three o'closury. But the wood three o'closury.

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ed for bread.

But in the meantime does not expect cometitors to get over the sweat they have been bver the prices he is making and will conrane to make on all commodities generally eight are on top again. Dont fail to ask for them. H. YARCH & Co.

Class Grocery

Watch for the ad-

GOOD TEMPLAR'S DAY.

camp meeting from morning until the close at night. The rain interfered somewhat with the afternoon meeting, but a good at-tendance was present. At the morning For sale by all leading grocers. meeting there were address by Mrs. Car

None better in the market. All "Glide Waltz" was given on the organ by Jessie and Noni Morgan and there were recitations by Willard Shea, Blanche Shockey, Pansy Richinger, Lizzle Wheeler kinds of mill feed. Highest and Noni Harry and a song by Bessie Hart The Cleanfast Hosiery Co

galias and with banners put in an appearant this city, Lake City, La Place, Long Creek Hammond and Faithful Juvenile temple being well represented. Rev. Black mad an opening prayer and several songs were

the order in an encouraging condition. De catur lodge organized in 1884, which has, initiated nearly 1,000 members, is the old-

plar Pick, as in a prosperous condition Williams reported Sargent Chapel lodge and Temple growing. Long Creek, organized a year ago, was reported by Dr. Wallace as having 60 members. Lake City was represented by Chief Templar Va-onken as growing. Miss Kittle Seger,

logue for the fall races and horse fair the opening prayer. After the song service Uriah Copp, G. C. T. of the Good Temwhich will be held in September. plare, spoke of the history of the order and its work, especially in influencing legisla-tion. He also gave an account of the meeting of the R. Worthy Grand lodge in Edinburgh, Scotland, and of the drink cusand the workmen get to the brick above come prevailing there. Defined the pos ion of Good Templary as being uncompre nisingly in favor of prohibition. "Standing on the Walls of Time"

'Jimmy" Dun, the noted revivalist, now of Milwaukee, then delivered the address f the afternoon, which for genuine wi and stirring elognence has not been, surgreat importance of the temperance ques tion as compared with the issues of the

At night the tent was weil filled with an enthusiastic audience although the rain was coming down steadily. Miss Hawkins and Waddy gave a fine duet and the Jinglers quartet a song or two. Dr. J. G. Evans occupied the platform giving a forcible adlress from a biblical stand point in which he responsibility for the liquor traffic was rink" whether it is on the family side upon those who stand behind it with their oallots and upon the government for its complicity in the business. He condemned congress in strong terms for etusing to ratify the treaty of the nations Johns was chairman. robibiting the slave trade and the liquor raffic in Africa. At the conclusion the inglers gave their famous Chinese song. Miss Gaston will have charge of the

All are Stickers.

Old Post One.

One. The organization was perfected by electing these officers:

Executive Board—The officers and Capt. T. Bishop, Chris Riebsame, C. H. Fuller,

of J. F. Steele, W. R. Bradley, and R. J.

and to talk the matter up among the boys. The meeting then adjourned to meet next

The Riverside the stre.

Wednesday at the same pince.

N. Coltrin, and Peter H. Schlosser.

President—M. F. Kanan. Vice President—B. F. Sibley. Secretary—George R. Steele. Treasurer—C. M. Imboden.

Brown's plan.

man Methodist church, will leave Decatus at the end of the church year this fall. He children's meeting this morning. Rev. J. H. Hector will be on hand for the afternoon neeting and Dr. Evans will discuss the a beautiful little church political situation tonight. Rev. Hector will deliver his great lecture "The Story of My Lafe." There will be a variety of song by the Jinglers.

bash raitroad, is to be remodeled and improved at a cost of about \$2,000. A plate lass front is to be put in and a second story is to be added. R. O. Rosen will have charge of the work.

The owners of the new syndicate block Edwin Brown, the new mail messenger, has no doubt taken a larger jub for less

water out in the street. Several weeks

ermott surprised the neighborhood paign pouches, which is contrary to Mr. finally catching them as they turned into

population of Decatur that employ three There was a good attendance last night at the meeting of the Society of Old Post sher, Joe Alexander, C. N. Brown, Frank Bunn and Leo Heilbrun.

TWO GIRLS IN THE RIVER.

Young Ladies.

boat into water over their heads Thursday night, yet neither screamed and both got The matter of going to Detroit was dis-cussed at length. A committee consisting Misses Pet Buckingham and Effic Hanes were rowing on the river and to save labor allowed their boat to be towed by the Blakeney and Hardin steamer. At the Roberts was appointed to see who would go,

what had happened. An East End Wedding AN BI.800 FIRE.

L Notion Store at 752 East Eiderade De The notion store at 753 East Eldorade street belonging to a Jew with an unspella-ble name was burned between 1:80 and 2

this morning. Officer Mechan discovered 1t fire. was · then the northeast corner of the room, with the blaze on the outside, apparently. Officer Miller heard Officer Mechan's yell and ran to the Morgan street house. The crew terday morning to join his family, who are from that house was on hand in a few min-visiting there. Main street.

By the time the fire department got there the whole back wall of the building was A moonlight picnic was arranged by Nera Martin and Lina Livingston at Riverablaze. At the back of the store a small room was partitioned off. That room was after and the fire was just Only one car of wheat was inspected coming through the partition and creeping resterday by the state inspector. There along the ceiling and the side walls. The

The William Cummings farm of 240 eres, southeast of Cerro Gordo, has been in the building from the plug at the corner old to John Fulk for \$16,800. Workmen will begin today putting the That knocked the tin roof on the new four story Dougherty fe₹ minutes. was put up, a hole cut in the roof, and the oulding was flooded. to Litchfield soon. Her husband is a Wa

Half the goods are totally destroyed, and early all are damaged by water. A few on shelves were unburt.

The total loss is estimated by the Jew at \$1,800 That will easily cover the loss to he stock and building.

31,800. A. Harpstrite owns the building. The cause of the fire is unknown. Few people wanted to hazard an opinion. Those who did said the fire was of incendiary

THACK AND TRAIN

Eli Dawson came from Toledo yesterday. M. C. Irish, superintendent of the dining r department, left for Detroit last night. General Superintendent Mages of the Vabath went cast yesterday in his special

Conductor James Bump went to Chicago yesterday to take Dan Cameron's run. He will lay off for a while.

an engine on the road. G. A. Hines, traveling pessenger agent, and Traveling Freight Agent Caston, both

of the Illinois Central, were in Decator esterday. Passenger Conductor Zeek on the Cen-

of material to Jackson park white the World's Fair is building. It will get \$5 on every car. Most of that stuff will be hauled

People who use the sidewalk on the west ide of North Main street are wondering if . Wait is not about ready to put that walk change will be making 44's leaving time at minutes later

The J. & S. E. are tearing away the old building and moving the coal track at Litch field preparatory to building their new depet. They will be closer than the Wabash to the business part of town and four blocks holders were present last night. W. C. closer than their old depot.

> will start out today on an inspection tour. They went east yesterday. Their special train today will be drawn by the nee gine, No. 15, which viti in ke its first trip over the road. In the party on the train will be General Manager 1. H. Burgoon, General Freight Agent J. H. Sessions, Auditor Walter Scraege, Trainmaster John Haas, Roadmaster Peter Ford, and Bridge bridges, buildings, and in short, the entire his watchful eyes it will have no chance to

> > BASEBALL Y S. ERDAY

AMERICAN Cincinnati, 1; Washington, 2. Lonisville, 2; Boston, 9.

Rain interfered with the program after the events were declared off.

Second race-3 year old trotting, stakes out without other damage than a soaking. Bell Cassett, 1 1 1 Snipnose. 2
Coleridge. 2
Rasymond Wilkes. 4

J. P. Smallwood's Aloha in a race at Chiwere over on its side and both went out in to the water. Miss Hanes went out of sight. Miss Buckingham made went out of sight. Miss Buckingham made it he did not win the race. Root, even if he did not win the race. The days prest the The Riverside in the new Riverside park which performance in the new Riverside park in a moment or two the men on the steamer front, and jugged in a winner by two the performance in the new Riverside park in a moment or two the men on the steamer front, and jugged in a winner by two the performance in the new Riverside park in a moment or two the men on the steamer front, and jugged in a winner by two the performance in the new Riverside park in a moment or two the men on the steamer front, and jugged in a winner by two

The Panay and Headless Havana filled are reported beyond help. In Platt county for them. First-class dealers sell them.

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mod meal or lunch. Bread delivered to any part of the city. We have some nice light harness that we are selling at a burgain. Come in and learr HILL & BEATTY,

East Main street. Baltoon Ascousion at Riverside.

Ho! Ho! Ho! Hip! Rip! Hurrahi corn, but there are many fields of corn that

found engrectly and sately wired.

STRAY SCRAPS. HATFIELD MILLING CO. SEVERAL LODGES REPRESENTED. Hugh Crea went to Chicago last night. Mies Lizzie Bahn is at her home in Lake City visiting her parents. Ed Howes is doing draughting work !

ide park Thursday night.

ere eight cars of other grain

building on East Elderade street.

Mrs. John Mergan is preparing to

bash lineman with headquarters there.

Deputy Sheriff Harry Midkit was a

Oreana and Argenta yesterday servin

aners for the next term of circuit court.

Ed Lynch had a valuable hor-e found-red

The lower floor of the new Chenoweth

by Conklin and Housman with their wal

The fence about the Wood street school

and pickets are being put in, and it will b

re hard at work preparing a large cata

The stonework on the new St. Nicholas

s almost completed. When that is don

Bob Ferguson had an engagement to

Danville next Monday to write a \$5,000

ife insurance policy for G. S. Kiugel, the

an who was killed by a fall Wednesday

James C. Lake has sold his farm of 240

eres in Moultrie county, near Loyington

to William Trayer, of Decatur, for \$12,000

It is one of the best farms in Moultri-

Judge Vall has approved the official bon

of J. J. Fine, recently re-appointed master

n-chancery for for Macon county. It is for

10.000; securities, B O. McReynolds and

on the plastering of the new Presbyterian church. There are over 3,000 square yards

of surface to be plastered, which will keep

back in front of the Deming. It has been

up two months now and the people have

Spring Lake Hunting and Fishing club last

night, W. C. Johns and Thereon Powers

the company at Pekin. About 25 stock-

Rev G. E. Heidel, pastor of the G-

were appointed to attend the meeting

zone out in the street till they are tired.

At the meeting of the stockh

aree men busy for over three weeks. John

K. H. Roby. Work was come

Oren has the contract.

he first story, work will move faster.

The directors of the Trotting

relitect Dickinson's office. Mrs. Angeline Atchison is ill at her home at 1246 North Calhonn street. A drunk and disorderly found lodgings in the Short street station last night. J. M. Dodd went to Sailor Springs yes-

Yesterday was an enthusiatic day atithe James Radcliff, who was seriously inured by a runsway on North Water street on Friday, is improving.

lock and Miss Eubbard. One hundred and twenty signatures wer

secured to the band of mercy pledge.

At 11 o'clock the Good Templars in re

haplain of Decatur ledge, made the clos-In the afternoon Dr. J. G. Evans mad

diven by the Jingler Concert company. day. And in reply to the epithet of crank and fanatic, quoted Giadstone, Bright and William Windom on the liquor traffic.

> has been here the full limit of five years. The people will be sorry to see him go. H has built up the congregation and erected The building of McGinty and Hutchinson, at the corner of Water street and the Wa

The owners of the new syndicate block Manager Burgoon has made many improve-beat the rain yesterday by digzing a drain ments on the road. It is clear that under money than he expected. He supposed that when Carroll Eads lost the job of taking in the alley to the south, and turning the the government mail he would also obtain the contract to take the f., D. & W. mail,

the contract to take the L. D. & W. mail, which is let by special contract. But Carroll did not do business that way. As he is getting advanced in years and has a boy who is going to run a 10 cent delivery wagon, he decided not to give up this mail but to let his boy haul it. He gets \$100 a year for this work.

water out in the street Several weeks ago the excavation of the building was the excavation of the building was filled with about two feat of water, which delayed the work some time.

The brewery team took fright at the Eldorado street car yesterday and started to run. They went through the alley next to Henry McDermott's hardware store. Mr. McDermott surprised the neighborhood by John Stabler continues to take the Cham- sailing out of the side door, running a red hot race with the horses for a block and

There are few cities in the country of the Cerro Gordo street. population of Decatur that employ three men to haul their mail to and from the depot. But as neither of the men find it a source of great profit, oities of equal size need not be jealous.

The people of Bement had the pleasure list in light of seeing and hearing a pretty little opera very well given by some of Decatur's most falented young stugers. "The specter Kulght" was the opera. The young people were Misses Lizzie Knieper, Rain interfered with the program after the Belle Stelle, Mae McKenzie, Emily Ham-

An Unusual Experience of Two Unusual Two young ladies were turned out of a

steamer landing it made a sharp turn, that threw the boat in which the young ladies

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to be filled at the park in a new way that with specialties between. An admission excited, and no one fainted. Everything tade from old Wheat) to last them until the will be very interesting to all. Prof. La fee of 10 cents will be charged at the pavillessent excellent crop of winter wheat has the balloom. When several thousand feet charged, nor to the free band concert, which Mrs. W. H. Henshie and her sister, Mrs. Charley Wilcox were called to Wichita, Kan., Monday, July 13. by the serious sick-ness of their mother, Mrs. Joshua Barrick. The young ladies went to the river with in the air be will jump to the ground with precedes the performance.

The stress of th a picnic party. They went to Miss Buck-Ed Kryder and family moved to Stoning ingham's after the accident, changed their clothes and were back to the river in about The rain vesterday was general, but in some localities was more plentiful than in ecatur. It is probably the most thrilling 40 minutes, and before their friends knew sight one witnesses in a lifetime. others. It will help some of the growing

stalk will not make any material difference. part of this community.

fire was coming out of the rear roof.

The fire boys soon had a stream of water

on Wednesday by eating green cats. Yes-terday the horse was in a better condition. The Jew had insurance on his stock of

> The Jow was going to move today into the building east of the one burned. He had just cleaned it up and put in shelves.

Henry Vail who has been fleing on the F. H. 🏖 P. R. R. has been promoted to run

tral, is enjoying a vication. Freight Conductor Ben Michaels is punching the tickets in his place. The Illinois Central will by il 40 000 cars

away. Wabash. It will probably so in o effect a week from temocrow. The principal St. Louis 15 minutes later. It will get here

A Tour of Inspection The officials of the Terre Haute & Peoria

Pittsburg, 6; Chicago, 2 Cleveland, 12: Cincinnati, 8. No other games.

The Peoria races closed yesterday with a fair attendance. In the free for all trot unfinished from Thursday Remeo made the fastest time ever recorded on the local track.

Postponed free for all trot, purse \$500. Romeo 2 2 1 1 1 1 1 Wonder 1 1 dis.

Welfie V 4 3 3 1 2 2

Time 2:35 1/4, 2:35 1/4, 2:32 1/4. Aloha Seats Peneter Knots

ton Tuesday where they will engage in the hotel business. He seld his house and three lots here in Charles Gross, Sr., for \$1,080. The best wishes of their many friends in Blue Mound go with them to